



WE NOMINATE

Edward Curtis Taylor, one of the distinguished chemists of his time, who is effectively demonstrating that the tortuous trail to new knowledge is being blazed by the tireless, long-working man of science struggling in the quiet of the laboratory without relying in any way upon the services of interpreters, or "ballyhoo artists." Twice within the past year this 43-year old native of Massachusetts has landed in the headlines: recently, with his success in synthesizing the active principle of marijuana, and, some months back, for his role in helping develop anti-malarial drugs for the American forces in Vietnam.

The marijuana synthesis, an exhausting and long-haul group effort directed by Taylor, here in Frick Chemical Laboratory, was featured in journals around the world in that it makes possible a whole new class of drugs with great potential to mankind. The feat, performed with a simple one-step reaction modeled after the way the chemical may be formed in nature, establishes a base for research on a drug that has profound effects, mental and physical, on man. As Taylor notes, "chemists should now find it easy to modify the compound in the hope of preserving desirable effects and eliminating undesirable ones."

Taylor's "enlistment" in the on-going battle against the crucial medical problem of drug-resistant malaria was one of the rare instances in which research at Princeton originated with a proposal from outside the University. Where nearly all Princeton-based research projects originate with an individual faculty member, following his own interests and considering a project's potential for the training of scientists, Taylor in this instance was approached by the Army Medical Research and Development Command because of his

achievements and stature in the field of pteridine chemistry, an area in which he has published more than anyone else in the United States.

Pteridines, natural products found in such places as the wings of butterflies, the eyes of flies and the skin of fish, are one of the several types of compounds found to have promise against malaria during the Army's intensive testing program that involves screening some 500 compounds a week. Part of Taylor's work in this dramatic undertaking is to synthesize new pteridine compounds for testing. In basic terms, as one observer has pointed out, if this search results in an explanation of why one molecular structure is effective against the disease while another very much like it isn't, it should be possible to design a drug to prevent or control malaria.

The third eminent scientist to hold the University's Hepburn Professorship of Organic Chemistry, whose fundamental research has great potential significance in the field of cancer, the youthful-appearing Taylor is an alumnus of Hamilton College and earned his advanced degrees at Cornell. He is widely sought as a lecturer by both American and foreign institutions and finds time to serve as a consultant to the National Cancer Institute and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research as well as to Procter & Gamble, the United States Rubber Company and Smith, Kline & French Laboratories. It was with the assistance of the last-named that he and his associates reached the "marijuana" goal.

For giving organic chemists a wealth of new synthetic methods and even a "philosophy of synthesis," for his explorations on the far frontiers of chemistry; for using his wide-ranging researches as stimuli in the teaching of young scientists; he is our nominee as

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MUSIC, EVERYWHERE

(Are You Involved?) "Total involvement, that's the thing," said the big man enthusiastically, "total involvement in music."

Three dozen youngsters — they come and go, depending on who's away at camp — have been totally involved these past weeks in the new music program financed by Title I money given to the Township School system last spring.

The big enthusiastic man is Charles Higgins, music teacher at Valley Road, with a honey-sweet voice that can sound like a counter-tenor or a bass, and a snoring laugh with kid and music that keeps everybody totally involved because he hasn't a minute to get un-involved.

"Music opportunity for the average person — that's my idea," Mr. Higgins smiles. "We've got an autograph for every boy and girl. You know you can learn an autograph in half an hour — automatic stoppage of the strings, it's what it is — and then you accompany yourself or your classmates."

My Tunal "EVERYBODY does EVERYTHING," he continues, and this is most certainly the case. A typical three-hour morning session at Community Park is rather like a breathless three-ring circus. Now and again, a child will quietly pick up his violin or trumpet case and ease off downstair for an instrumental lesson with Fred Zaneon, another Township teacher, but everybody is too busy to know or care that he has left.

One purpose of the project is to acquaint children with instruments who haven't had the experience before. An eight-year-old (under age, by the program's specifications, but eager to be admitted) has tried cello, violin and trumpet, wondering which one will

WATCH THAT FINGERING! The autograph is a key instrument in the summer music class at Community Park School. Players and listeners are (left to right) Maria Smith; Fred Zaneon (teacher, standing); Biff Gialmo; Mike Cichowski; Robin Stewart; Mattie Goossen, a visitor to the class; Bernadine Hines and Charles Higgins, the teacher, round sweetest to his ear. He's on trumpet, right now.

All the boys and girls learn the "Sight and Sound" method of solfège. You make "do" with a fist "re," "mi," "fa" and the rest of the scale with other hand gestures, and by the time you've worked at it a little, you can do the scale as fast with your one hand and sign language as you could tip it off on the piano.

Back to School Next Week

TOWN TOPICS' annual Back to School issue will be published next Thursday, August 23, complete with stories, feature articles and pictures on many aspects of education on many aspects of education in Princeton. Advertisers who wish to make last-minute space reservations for the pre-school issue should do so immediately.

"Now, we're going to sing that one we did before," Mr. Higgins announces, and the class, seated at desks in a shallow semi-circle, sings the song, solfège or "do-re-mi" style, making all the appropriate hand gestures as though this were a class of deaf-mutes. Each child, at some time or other, stands in front and leads, just the way Mr. Higgins does. A slim arm emerges from a white tee-shirt to finger the way, and the class follows.

Beat the Beat, "Rhythm!" Mr. Higgins explodes, and they're off on a rhythm exercise. This is great. You open your book to the rhythm page. You march in place by keeping your time with both feet, then you voice out the rhythm pattern: "tee-tee-tee-TALL-rett."

In another version, you keep basic time with one foot. With clapping hands, you beat a whole note, then half-notes, quarters, eighths' up to a breathless pattern of sixteenth

and quickly back to that whole note again — and there's not a single spatter left over!

Mr. Higgins laughs with delight. He divides the group. "You do whole, you do halves, you do eighths," and he changes each assignment quickly with a pointed finger. Well, a few hands miss the clap, but mostly it works out. They can even clap dotted eighths, clear and sharp.

Now we sing. Much of the repertoire is from "The Sound of Music" including the title song, and "The Lonely Goatherd." As they sing, Mr. Higgins will pick out this shy blonde girl with the long, yellow wavy hair to sing a phrase, that sturdy little boy with the sun-tanned arm to sing another phrase, that earnest young lady with the big black serious eyes to sing another phrase. No embarrassment about singing alone, although one younger boy does giggle a bit.

Who's Bernstein? Conducting? Sure! "They've all learned the basic conducting beats. Watch," and Mr. Higgins call out this one, that one, another one to come before the others and conduct. "No! You have to start with an UP beat — remember?" always with a

—Continued on Page 2—

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Fair

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DO-RE-MI . . . These two musicians are sounding off with "Do" in the right-and-sound method of singing do-re-mi-fa-sol-la-ti-do. As you can see, they're showing the high "Do" at the top of the scale. For the low "Do," the clefless hand goes "way down to his level. Teacher is Charles Higgins, of Community Park School's summer music program, the pupil is Michael Clohessy. (Staff Photo)

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
smile, and "You did that very nicely," when the conductor takes his seat.

The conducting is shaky, not quite so sure as the "rhythm. Everybody is used to tapping his foot to a beat, but moving your arms in that different way.

"Beautiful Dreamer," done in a four-part chorus, comes out thin and sweet. The altos cluster around the piano for an assist from John Barry, Mr. Higgins' helper. The rest carry it alone. "Beautiful dreamer, wake unto meee . . ." Then, each with his auto-harp to accompany, the group

sings "Cindy." "Who wants to be pointer?" Hands! A small musician, only an inch taller than the pointer he carries, marches to the blackboard and points out the chord letters so that all those autographists will know what button to press and when to press it.

"I wish I was an apple, a hanging on a tree; every time my Cindy passed, she'd take a bite of me."

The Quiet Hour, Music appreciation brings George Frederick Handel. The little muscles under the tee-shirt quiet down the sneakers relax on the floor and the Baroque elegance of the "Hannumous blacksmith" cool the warm summer morning air. Then, a chorus from "Israel in Egypt" and the rolling thunder of the "Hallelujah." It's a record, with spoken commentary, and it has a quiet, patient audience.

Half way through each morning, everybody breaks to throw baskets out-doors on the playground. They're like little calzones, letting off steam, and in a few minutes they're back at those auto-harps, making music all over again.

The program has been made available to any Borough or Township child who comes along.

The tempo is fast, the tunes lively and the beat strictly E.P.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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COMPLETELY GUTTED: A general alarm fire last week destroyed the \$100,000 home of James Norris on Wendover Drive. Cause of the two-hour blaze is still undetermined. Story in Topics of the Town. (Staff Photo)

TOPICS Of The Town

WHETHER THE FUND?
Unanswered Questions. Purchase of the old Quarry Street School for use as a nursing home raises a question: "What about the United Fund?" And another: "What about the Engineering Building on Green Street?" And a third: "What do neighbors of Quarry Street think of the nursing home idea?"

After a survey last spring, the United Fund's Special Panel on Buildings proposed that the Quarry Street School become a community center, housing several Fund agencies, a teen lounge, offices for the Recreation Board and so on.

Today, Fund officials are shuffling off the old school, not out of a taste of sour grapes, but because in the words of William Coley, executive director of the Fund, "We felt it just wasn't adapt-

able to the uses of our agencies."

The Fund's Executive Committee came to this decision about a month ago, before last week's auction of the school building. Where would the Fund get the money to bid on the school? To remodel it? Federal funds seemed to be possible, but there were too many strings, according to Mr. Coley. And the Fund didn't want to be rushed into buying.

"Our Executive Committee will continue to explore, and perhaps in a year or two . . . Mr. Coley suggests.

Space? Short. He would like to consolidate kindred Fund agencies into one building — Family Service, Child Guidance, Homemaker Service — to facilitate what he calls "streamlined case work." Fund agencies are scattered around town and most of them are shy on space. The Fund's central administrative office

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in the Engineering Building is cramped for room, too.

The most pathetic victim of space shortage is the Leigh Avenue Nursery School. The school has a chance to acquire property next door but Mr. Coley says the price is too high. "I think the Nursery School should move its children out of that part of town," Mr. Fund people thought the Quarry Street School and its playground would have been ideal for the Nursery School.

Given a choice, Fund executives and officers would probably prefer to build their own building "somewhere," a place where clients could come and go in privacy and comfort and agencies could operate with efficiency.

"As a stop-gap," Mr. Coley suggests, "we have talked among ourselves about the Engineering Building. We could house two or three entire agencies there and have a fine meeting room besides. As it is now, we have no place to meet."

No. But when the United Fund goes to Borough Hall with its proposal, it will encounter opposition. Mayor Henry S. Patterson has said before and said again this week that he wants to see the Engineering Building used "for civic purposes," and Fund office space does not necessarily meet that definition. The Borough will move its engineering functions out of the building when the new Borough Hall is finished next year.

"The Junior Museum has asked us for space in the Engineering Building," the mayor said. "They fill the civic purposes definition, and it would be a fine place for them because it's near the new library. They propose using part of the second story for semi-permanent displays and one office on the ground floor for lectures. That room would be available the rest of the time for use by another group."

The mayor thinks the building could also be used as a teen lounge — he has said before that more teen-agers would go to the Engineering Building than to the old

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

Quarry Street School — and possibly also for such things as a speech clinic.

But about the building for Fund office space, and the mayor emphasizes that he meant administrative office space, not rooms where clients go for interviews and treatment, would not meet with Borough approval. The mayor points to the wide geographical spread of the Fund and says he questions whether it is right to allow Fund agencies used by residents of many other municipalities to use a building that belongs to the people of Princeton.

Neighbors of the school building on Quarry Street don't seem to mind its conversion into a nursing home. The Borough Zoning Board met Thursday, and no letters or petitions of complaint have been received so far according to Thomas Cavley, Borough engineer.

\$100,000 HOME DESTROYED

In Early Morning Fire. A House in the Brookstone area general alarm fire which broke out last Thursday morning on Wendorf Drive in the Brookstone section of Princeton at the scene, they found the Township destroyed the \$100,000 building engulfed in flames.

000 home of Mr. and Mrs. James Norris.

Mr. Norris, a building contractor who had just completed furnishing his new home, had occupied it with his family a few but two weeks ago. He discovered the fire at 2 a.m. when

The Calendar Is Moving

Pick the tent!

Can that fly?

Summer time is running dry.

Had that vacation yet? Only about four weeks of summer left, and already the days are growing noticeably shorter.

Summer-time heat, however, will be with us for a while. Temperatures above average through Sunday, the Man reports with showers a weekend possibility.

he returned to the building and saw smoke Mrs. Norris was out of town and he had left at 11 p.m. with the central air-conditioning system running.

As he opened the door to the house from the garage, flames burst out. Thirty minutes passed, he reported before he could locate a telephone to report the fire.

In Early Morning Fire. A House in the Brookstone area general alarm fire which broke out last Thursday morning on Wendorf Drive in the Brookstone section of Princeton at the scene, they found the Township destroyed the \$100,000 building engulfed in flames.

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APT. FOR RENT

Zodiac Chassis Aired. Sandeas Construction Company would like very much to build some apartments in the Township. They went straight to the heart of the matter Monday night and handed to Township Committee a zoning ordinance amendment, already drafted and ready to ride.

The amendment, presented for Sandeas by attorney Hugh Wise Jr. would amend zoning laws to allow multiple housing in zones under strict controls of density, square footage and the like.

"We believe such an amendment would be a benefit to the community," Mr. Wise told Committee. Sandeas sponsored the extensive multiple-housing survey made by Herbert Smith and Company in Trenton, and presented to the Planning Board early this summer.

The Planning Board has taken no action so far on the Smith report.

The company has an option on land in the Mt. Lucas Road-Harrison Street North section of the Township, and would like to build there.

Mayor Carl C. Schaefer noted that Sandeas was perhaps, by-passing the Planning Board by coming directly to Committee? Mr. Wise said no. "We believe it is proper that Committee, as the governing body, be the first to see an ordinance amendment which it would have to pass upon."

Mr. Wise added that he hoped Committee would avoid the existing ordinance so that his client wouldn't have to wait until the whole new zoning ordinance was finally passed.

New Township Hall? As it does each year, Committee passed a tentative capital budget for 1967 at the request of the state's Division of Local

—Continued on Page 10.

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TORN CURTAIN: Julie Andrews appears in her first suspense thriller with Ludwig Donath and Paul Newman in a tale of espionage in East Berlin, now at the Playhouse.

News Of The THEATRES

MUSIC IN THE AIR

In And In The Tent, Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the best-known folk groups in the country, will appear at the Music Circus in Lambertville this Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9:45 on Saturday and 7:30 Sunday.

Following Peter, Paul and Mary will be all 37 members of The King Family, due to sign in next Monday and to remain until next Thursday, August 25.

But before all that gets under way, a quick trip to Lambertville this Wednesday — if you can make it by 8:30 — will give you The Four Seasons: Frank Valli, Bob Gaudio, Joe Long and Tommy DeVito.

Next Monday, August 29 at 8:30 are you still with us? The Music Circus will present Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra.

Getting back to the folk music department, we find that Peter-Paul-and-Mary (you

always think of them as a unit) started out in May, 1961 in Mary's Greenwich Village apartment. Their first album came out in the spring of 1962, and soon thereafter, single records came from the album, including "If I Had a Hammer" and "Lemon Tree." The Four Seasons began in a small New Jersey nightclub and later took its name as their own. Their recording debut was made with "Sherry." —Continued on Page 6

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Of

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Or Interior Decorators? You can find anything you need from a Moroccan chair to a French medallion plate to a Victorian high-chair at Van Lieu's, on Main Street in Princeton, in fact, we'd like to challenge you to a game of "what did you find?" after you return from your first visit.

Van Lieu's is essentially an antique and interior decorating establishment. Mrs. Van Lieu will decorate in any style you have at hand, preferring a mixture of contemporary and antique, but involved preference with Victorian because that's the Princeton town house in which she has her shop (11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays).

The craftsman from Morocco is sheer white basketweave cotton, shaped like a stoop-shouldered abacus, reaching to the floor (after you slip it on over your heels) and extending to the wrists, rather like an overgrown poncho.

Van Lieu's handsmen is white with a bit of black embroidery down the front and dramatic black hands down the arms. It's \$19.95, and one size

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fits anybody in the whole world. Wear it with the whole Arabie carriage (also from Van Lieu) and you're the next time you go to a party.

Across the hall from the casket is a room full of nostalgic, "as-is" furniture. The pieces we saw were all in good condition so far as rugs and things are concerned, but, venter needs to be glared back, a push seat here and there needs reupholstering and everything needs scrubbing, taking down and re-finishing.

That, of course, is why prices are so low. That rush seat chair (seemingly) is \$3. A Boston style rocker is \$12. Chairs generally are \$2 to \$5.

An old blanket chest, done in that buttermilk blue or buttermilk red made from old dyes, came from an old family in the Princeton County and really needs very little work at all.

The minute drop-leaf desk, circa 1924, is only two feet wide and \$16. Think of the different ways it could be re-finished!

Back in the main shop, we find a heart-warming hearth-warmer. It's Edwardian, English, from the "My Fair Lady" period and it looks like a two-foot high lantern. It's a room warmer painted white, with doors opening to reveal a brassbury glass chimney. In Edwardian times, it was carried from room to room to warm hands or nose, and was particularly useful in the drafty bathrooms of the era.

A big old Hunterdon County house, now dismantled, produced the set of Empire-style mantle pieces, including two matching pieces of statuary and a splendid clock. Marble, dark grey slate and brass have been combined with incredible invention in the Egyptian style made popular during the Napoleonic era. The clock stands a full two feet, topped by a regal Egyptian figure. She could be lost for all we know. The set, \$300, is in superb condition.

Our favorite at Van Lieu's is an English bar sign with lettering painted on a three-foot wall mirror. "Ales and Stout on Draught and the eddie" it reads, with the address below: "Limehouse East." An outdoor sign advertises Fuller, Smith and Turner's Ales and Stout. Military accoutrements are a sort of specialty at Van Lieu's. You'll find an unissued 1903 U. S. Cavalry officer's dress helmet \$27.50, a Japanese officer's dress sword from World War II and a port fire stove from the Civil War. Behind the sales room, Mrs. Van Lieu has a minute kitchen, and here is a set of unguaranteed but extremely efficient French cooking pans. An omelette pan (several sizes) and crepes pans are on hand, and so is an oval dish for cooking fish. That Madeleine pan is next to a pan for lady

Sit on a Tiger

The suggestion comes from the University Store via the talents and craftsmanship of Ann Wiseman. Miss Wiseman has brought forth a tiger bench designed to be sat on by anyone to whom the Princeton tiger is an important symbol. It's a wooden bench about four feet long with a tiger's head, carved out of wood, as the figurehead on one end and a small tail on the other.

It's a subdued sort of burnt orange-terra cotta with appropriate black striping, its colors sufficiently subdued to harmonize with a decor which may not be quite orange and black. Price is \$50, and you should allow two weeks for delivery. Plenty of use for Christmas.

fingers, a fish steamer and a Charlotte Russe pan. These are not antiques, not used, but brand new and straight off the boat.

SLING THEM LOW

Around the Hills. Hip Huggers. Those low-slung skirts and slacks, are eligible to the rack at Ladybug's, waiting to be captured by some campus-bound mate. We found them in deep gold and navy hand-tooth wool check, matched or mated to matching jacket, poverty in horizontal stripes of navy and gold, a solid navy (antler) with velvet and beasty navy wool slacks.

Ladybug is playing favorites this fall with velvety swiggy poplin fashioned into rain-coats, suits, skirts, slacks — everything except sandals, and they may catch us up on that one!

The Squall Coat, by Villager, comes in orange daisies on avocado, darker daisies on olive, yellow on tomato — all sorts of water-repellent combinations.

Shirts and jackets go along under the umbrellas, and there's a round-collared mitt in the same kind of print. The mitt can be quilted, if you wish.

—Continued on Page 8



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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 1

Corfury in a wide-narrow waist has been sewn into a ruffled waistband skirt with leather shoestring belt, through brass eyelets. It's tobacco, beige, avocado, steel blue and sometimes you'll find it with waistband, belt and slant pockets. There's a suit like too.

A jumper of the same kind of color is deep, rich navy (wonderful with different accessories), or pale gold, teal blue, avocado. It has pockets like little scooped circles.

Ladybug's poor boy dress has long sleeves, a U neck and color spectrum that includes gold, tomato, or terra cotta. With any of these, you carry one of those Ladybug bags, its shoulder or pouch style, frequently worn by the ladies. The combination that has come to be classic. Sandle is mahogany and thong-tyed. When does clasp begin?

SAUSAGE SYRUP?

Try Jack and Jill, Sunday morning breakfast in a hurry. The advantages of a story that's open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday are inestimable.

Swing around to Nassau Street next time you decide to expand Sunday breakfast, and you'll find that Jack and Jill has syrup for the pancakes. Sausage, sautéed, buttered, fresh eggs, sausages, giant bottles of fruit juice and even a jar of Maxwell House instant coffee.

A breakfast like that means a tight lunch. Try Jack and Jill again for Dannon yogurt, in almost every flavor except watermelon. Ice-cream dessert for the children will hold them until dinnertime. Bread and milk! Ever run out of either or both on Sunday? Jack and Jill can provide down to the last crumb and the last drop. And this time, buy a gallon of milk!

In addition to the Jack and Jill at 250 Nassau (next to Viking Furniture), there is one on Route 206 near the Red Mart and another at 5 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

New Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 2

subversive to a national magazine should have the benefit of her past life.

"Biography" completes its run — and it's scheduled for a Broadway revival during the coming season — the Playhouse will present "Any Wednesday," starring and directed by Don Porter. It will run from September 5 through 17 in place of "Fare Thee Well." Mr. Porter, in "Any Wednesday," will recreate for Playhouse audiences the part of John Cleves which he played in the Broadway production.

OLD AND NEW

Musik, at Sundance. Music from tomorrow and the day before yesterday will be performed this weekend at Sundance, in the festival theatre in the woods near Upper

This Friday at 9 p.m., the Josef Mary Baroque ensemble will play seldom-heard Renaissance and early Baroque music on authentic instruments from the time. The ensemble consists of flute, alto flute, oboe, oboe d'amore, English horn, bassoon and harpsichord. Such composers as Giovanni Paolo Cima, Martin Marais, Sethus Calvisius, Luzzasco Luzzaschi and Fryderyk Bach de Seimys Salvervalde will be performed. The group has appeared in two previous seasons at Sundance.

This Saturday at 9 p.m., La Monte Young, contemporary composer, will play a concert of his own music. Strongly influenced by the music of Hindu music, Young's music strives to establish in the listener a timeless, meditative state of expanded consciousness.

In his later works, called "dream music," he uses the same voice with electronic amplifications at high volume to produce the desired effects.

Marian Zazulski's arabesque designs will be projected during the performances. The weekend of August 26 and 27 will be the final one this season at Sundance. On Friday, August 26, Cecil Taylor and his sextet will give a concert of new jazz and on Saturday, the Manhattan Festival Ballet will give James Walling's "Platoon of the Opera."

PLAYHOUSE

Torn Curtain (now playing) Suggests creator Alfred Hitchcock concentrates more on espionage than on crime and horror and murder in this film. The cast is headed by Julie Andrews and Paul Newman.

The story itself is not to be taken seriously, but with tongue-in-cheek. It concerns an American nuclear physicist, Paul Newman, who ostensibly defects to East Berlin but is really a counter spy. His lovely assistant and fiancée (Julie Andrews) believes him a traitor.

The old Hitchcock verve first firmly asserts itself in a bizarre scene in which Newman and a fellow spy — an East Berlin farm woman — try to polish off a Communist agent who is about to expose them. But the happy man won't die, so they stick his head in the gas oven. More easy to enjoy without wincing are some later episodes in the name of wife between Newman and Ludwig Donath, cast as an East Berlin scientist. There is a wild bus ride the type of incident on which Hitchcock's reputation for pushing suspense and comedy is so justifiably based.

There are good performances, fine color camerawork and musical score.

GARDEN

A Fine Madness (now playing) This free-wheeling fare will delight adults who have a secret wish to take a poke at such institutions as psychiatry, normalcy, mother, big business and the joys of matrimony.

Sean Connery is excellent as the murky, brave and irresistible poet whose struggle to live as an artist and man leads him into bizarre situations. Joanne Woodward as the diary waitress he marries is a standout in an altogether excellent cast.

Connery, like Alice Guinness's performance in "The Horse's Mouth," adopts the pose of the artist, too the fringes of society who nevertheless is immersed in its madness. Bent on pursuit of his art, he is pursued by bill collectors, bored housewives, professional liquidators, and rich ladies. He suffers a creative block and winds up in a hospital.

Colleen Dewhurst is the hospital psychiatrist who reaches the poet in an elemental way. Jean Seberg cavorts with him in the hospital's private bath. Patrick O'Neal and Clive Revill decide he needs brain surgery.

Connery emerges as a primitive soul running amuck in the city. Adult audiences will enjoy his trials; some sequences are questionable for the younger set.

—Continued on page 9

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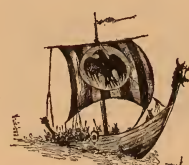
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Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Goldman-Ankowitz. Miss Rita Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Goldman of North Post Road, Trenton, to Leonard Ankowitz, son of Mrs. William Ankowitz of Highland Park, and the late Mr. Ankowitz August 13; Livingston, N. J. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Princeton Motors, Inc. Her husband, an alumnus of Highland Park High School, attended Rider College and the New York Institute of Finance. He owns Albee's Restaurant and Bar in Elizabeth. The couple will live in Highland Park.

Fuentes-Nanni. Miss Mary R. Nanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nanni of Highland Park, to Dr. Carlos Fuentes, son of Mrs. Francisco Fuentes of Lawrenceville and the late Dr. Fuentes August 14, St. Paul's Church, Highland Park. The bride, a graduate of Rosemont College, holds a masters degree from Middlebury College. She is an instructor at Rider College. Dr. Fuentes is associate professor of Spanish and vice-chairman of the modern language department at Rider College. The couple will live at 133 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville.

Hausdoerfer-Fisher. Miss Judith E. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Fisher of Pennington, to William G. Hausdoerfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hausdoerfer of Pennington, August 14, Chapel of Villanova University. The bride and groom are graduates of Hopewell Township Central High School. The bride attended West Virginia Wesleyan College and will teach in the Plainfield public school system. Her husband, an alumnus of Villanova University, will do graduate work at Rutgers University's School of Engineering. The couple will live in New Brunswick.

Stroh-Kopee. Miss Marion J. Kopee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kopee of Trenton, to Dr. Guy W. Stroh, son of Mrs. G. A. Stroh of Allentown, Pa., and the late Mr. Stroh, August 14, Trinity Cathedral, Trenton. The bride, a graduate of Trenton Junior College, was formerly advertising manager for Town Topics. Dr. Stroh, an alumnus of Princeton University, where he received his post-graduate degrees, is associate professor and chairman of the department of philosophy at Rider College. The couple will reside in Langhorne, Pa.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8—
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (now playing) is a grim story, emotionally powerful picture, transferring Edward Albee's long-running stage hit to the screen without less of impact.

It is far-and-away the best Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton schlemmence to date. It also is Albee's new highmark in the use of foul language in film.

The picture tells the story of a night-long drinking party given by a middle-aged college professor and his frustrated wife. Their guests are a young professor who is new to the faculty, and his wife. In the course of endless drinking, joking, lying, laughing, quarreling and telling tales, the two married characters become revealed.

Miss Taylor's portrayal of the blowsy, vulgar wife is the best performance of her career. Burton's version of the harassed history instructor is a textbook example. George Segal and Sandy Dennis contribute mightily in the supporting roles.

The film stands to satisfy the taste of adults who are who are continually seeking the different entertainment, starkness in drama, the thrill of illicit romance, the shock of real language that takes out, etc. It keeps viewers off balance because by the time one is ready to subside, another is brewing.



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3 1/2-lb. AVERAGE lb. **39¢**

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH CUT YOUNG TENDER CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS NONE BETTER FOR YOUR BAR-B-Q lb. **53¢** | BREASTS **59¢**

QUARTERED (NEW BONE) LIVERS lb. **39¢** | BREASTS lb. **45¢** | LIVERS lb. **59¢**

RIB STEAKS CUT SHORT FOR BAR-B-Q lb. **75¢**

SHOP-RITE'S USDA CHOICE GOV'T. GRADED OVEN ROASTS

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TOMATO SOUP VERIFINE 4 2-lb. cans **\$1**

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Fine Wines & Spirits

Glassware Rental — Cold Beer — Ice

Prompt and Courteous Delivery
Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Easy Parking at Rear of Store

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
Government. This year, Committee provides \$2,500 for preliminary sketch work on a new Township Hall or an addition to the present one; \$45,000 for widening the Great Road between Mountain Avenue and Princeton Day School; \$29,000 for work on Alexander Street and \$40,110 for Open Space purchase of two more Herrontown Woods parcels.

No money has been set aside for either sewers or recreation. Mayor Schafer said Committee had a "wait and see" attitude on both. Sewers are almost always on capital budget estimates. Committee members emphasizing that the schedule use be expanded or contracted; the state doesn't require a rigid, unalterable set of estimates.

In other business, Committee: ● Announced that the public hearing on Suburban Transit's application for fare increase will be held Tuesday,

September 6, at 10 a.m. at the P.C. officers, 101 Palmer Street, Newark.

● Appointed Mrs. Josephine H. Mathey, The Great Road, to the Joint Recreation Board, replacing Mrs. Richard Schuch.

● Heard Administrator Joseph R. Nini read a letter from the state Board of Health giving Princeton Hospital a clean bill of health on air pollution. Mayor Schafer asked Mr. Nini to suggest that the state make periodic checks to see that everything remains as it should be.

● Read a letter from the Planning Board stating that the Board, in its executive session of September 7, will take up Committee's request to consider the problem of variances for "home occupancy" professions. Awaiting a decision is the matter are two dentists, Dr. Stephen Bender and Dr. Jack Roemer, who want to build offices in the Township.

BURGERS STRIKE TWICE
With Little Success, Burglars made a second attempt at the Grover Lumber Co. on Alexander Street Monday night \$12 in cash but left behind 160 worth of tools which they took and used to break down and break open the safe. In another burglary last week, 24 in coins and cigarettes was taken from a vending machine in Wilson Hall at Princeton University's campus.

William Geddes, vice-president and treasurer of the Grover Lumber Co., discovered that his office building had been entered when he arrived for work at 7:30 a.m. Monday. The police were safe to be found sledge hammers, crowbars, a screwdriver, a pair of gloves and a car seat cover. The items are being held by the police but are not being investigated the incident.

Also last week, a woman called the Rutgers Savings and Loan, 194 Nassau Street, and reported that a burglar had broken into the building. Two patrolmen searched the building but found nothing.

JAILED SIX MONTHS
For Conduct at Dance, Jeremiah McGowan, 246 John Street, has been sentenced to six months in the Mercer County workhouse for disorderly conduct on August 5 at a dance in the parking lot of Princeton High School.

The 18-year old McGowan was scheduled to be tried in court Monday night but failed to appear. Acting Borough Magistrate Louis Gerber issued a bench warrant for his arrest and two patrolmen brought him to court after he had been located at John and Clay Streets. Mr. Gerber handed down the sentence, effective immediately.

Traffic violators in court included Kathryn M. Soriers, 23, 1 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, fined \$10 for following too closely; and Carl Desvalcalle, 10, 1015 Princeton Pike, fined \$15 for speeding.

Ticketed for failing to observe a stop sign was James E. Greene, Jr., 19, 11 Race Street. He was fined \$7. Robert G. Maxwell, 18, 219 Edgerstone Road, pleaded guilty to careless driving and had his license revoked for 30 days.

TWO INJURED
In Accident in Rain, A three-car accident occurred on Princeton-Kingston Road in a heavy rain Sunday night, injuring a man and his wife.

Mrs. Mary A. Tilghman, 37, 66 Leigh Avenue, the driver of one of the cars, suffered contusions of the left arm, right knee and face. Henry Tilghman Jr., 38, of the same address and a passenger in the car, required nine sutures to close a gash over his left eye.

Other drivers involved in the accident were James W. Bird, 18, 240 Hamilton Avenue, and George McGowan, 42, —Continued on Page 12

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Candies
for every occasion
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Cottons, heather homespun and quilts for autumn days.

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BORDERTOWN DIVISION, BORDERTOWN, N. J.



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crop to bring you
Alligators — Cobras — Iguanas
in sinuous blocks, browns,
sueve greens or blues
all with the newest heel and toe shapes



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Shoe Tree

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Assorted Frozen
MORTON CREAM PIES

4 Pkg. **89¢**

Birds Eye Frozen
POTATO PUFFS 5 4 oz. Pkg. **51¢**

Linden Farms Frozen
TINY PEAS 5 10 oz. Pkg. **51¢**

Stouffers Frozen
Macaroni & Cheese 3 12 oz. Pkg. **51¢**

Stouffers Frozen
Potato Au Gratin 3 11 oz. **51¢**

Tip Top Frozen
assorted fruit
drinks or reg.
or pink
Lemonade
6 4 oz. Cans **79¢**

Farm Fare Reg.
& crinkle cut
**FRENCH
FRIES**
12 9 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Excellent Buttered
BEEF STEAKS 7 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Rich
Coffee Lightener 6 14 oz. **95¢**

Vita
Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 oz. **89¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy
CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Soft Blue Banner
MARGARINE LB. **39¢**

Kraft Sliced Natural
SWISS CHEESE 12 oz. **69¢**

Tropicana 100% Pure
ORANGE JUICE quart **39¢**

Pure Malt
FRUIT SALAD
quart **59¢**

Swift Brakelotte
BUTTER
LB. **77¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy Freestone
PRUNES **19¢** lb

Fancy Western
CARROTS
2 cello bags **29¢**

Sunkist
LEMONS
10 FOR **39¢**

Extra Fancy
CUKES 3 for **25¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

Linden House

SUGAR 5 lb. bag **39¢**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, August 28

CLIP THIS COUPON

Swift's Premium

**SLICED
BACON** **79¢** lb

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, August 28

**LEG O'
LAMB**

SWIFT'S whole, reg. style
PREMIUM, GENUINE SPRING **55¢** lb

Oven-Ready or Half **LB. 65¢**

Swift's Premium
LAMB CHOPS
SHOULDER RIB LOIN
79¢ lb **89¢** lb **\$1.19** lb

Swift's Premium

Necks or Shanks of Lamb **29¢** lb

Swift's Premium
DAISIES **79¢** lb

Swift's Premium Oven-Ready
**RIB
ROAST** **69¢** lb

Country Style

SPARE RIBS **59¢** lb

Swift's Premium
COLD CUTS 4 oz. **29¢**
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Luncheon Meat

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
Maxwell House
LB. CAN **75¢**

DEL MONTE
**PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK**
5 46 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Mandarin Sliced or Chunk
PINEAPPLE 5 11 oz. Cans **51¢**

Bitter
TOMATO JUICE 4 4 Quart Jars **51¢**

Cleener
FANTASTIK 22 oz. plastic **67¢**

Red Brillo
SOAP PADS 3 6 1/2 oz. Boxes **51¢**

Linden House
MAYONNAISE quart jar **49¢**

Del Monte Whole
KERNEL CORN 5 12 oz. Cans **51¢**

CREST
Toothpaste family size **69¢**

Assorted
Hi-C Drinks 4 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

Linden House Granulated
SUGAR 5 lb. Bag **55¢**

Linden House Assorted Flavors
CANNED SODA 12 oz. Can **7¢**

Kingford Charcoal
BRIQUETS 20 lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Quilt Liquid
Charcoal Lighter quart can **25¢**

Gourmet Hot Dog &
Hamburger Rolls 8 in. Pkg. **23¢**

White Rose Solid Pack
White Meat Tuna 3 Half cans **95¢**

Del Monte
**CREAM
CORN** **5** 16 oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte Yellow Cling Halves or
**SLICED
PEACHES** **4** 37 oz. Cans **\$1**

Prices effective through Saturday, August 25. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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white plastic tops on walnut
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GALLERY 100

100 NASSAU — PRINCETON, N. J.

WHERE'S THE WATER? Repairing a dam means moving the water somewhere else and that's what they've done at the Lake Carnegie dam near the Kingston bridge. Major repairs are being made on the dam for the first time since Lake Carnegie was "built" 59 years ago.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10
246 John Street. Mr. Bird was charged with driving too fast for existing conditions.

FINGER IN THE DIKE
Dam Being Repaired. No immediate structural problem exists and certainly the dam has been in no danger of bursting, but the wrinkles and cracks of old age were beginning to tell, and so Princeton University has been doing major surgery on the Lake Carnegie dam near the Kingston bridge. The University owns the lake.

The lake was built in 1907 by damming the Millstone River. The dam has not been repaired in any fundamental way since that time, but after the contractors finish late this fall, the lake will have almost a new dam.

On the upstream face, engineers are driving a line of sheet piling all the way across the dam one foot from the dam face. The space between will be filled with re-inforced concrete. This piling consists of heavy disk-shaped metal sheets driven down to the bottom right through the shale, and fastened to each other by a ball-socket connection. The "disk" face is alternating directions for additional strength. All the silt will be jettied out and the concrete poured onto bed-rock. Then a sloping cup will replace the present cup at the water level.

On the downstream face, all deteriorated concrete will be chipped away and the face re-surfaced and rebuilt. On the areas where damage has been done severe, engineers will spray Gunite.

DINERS, REJOICE!

Food at Nassau Inn's Coach Room is skillfully prepared. Ravishly served.



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PRINCETON
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The project includes repairs to the little mill dam which will raise the level of the small mill-pond by about five feet, restoring it to the level it had about 15 years ago before major floods took their toll of the small dam.

Forster Jacobs, the University's superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, is the man in charge. Work is being done by the Thomas Crummin Contracting Company of New York, the company that raised Pennsylvania Station. In fact, the job superintendent on the dam is the same man who served as job superintendent for the Penn Station job.

"I love it out here in the country," he says. "I haven't been out in the fresh air for months!"

LICENSES SUSPENDED
For 21 Drivers. Twenty-one Princeton area residents have had their driving licenses suspended under the State's Point System, and 60 to Excessive Speed Program.

Receiving three-month suspensions under the Point System were Robert F. Allison, Jr., 38, Cherry Valley Road, and Thurland T. Wilkinson, 55, 32 Shadybrook Lane. Receiving a 14-month suspension was Kevin M. Mullen, 19, 657 Pennington Road, Trenton.

Others with whom the Point System caught up with are —Continued on Page 14

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DuPont Tintine Window Shades
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rock 'n' roll, folk-rock,
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, August 18
7:30 p.m.: 4-H Market Lamb Sale; Somerville 4-H Fairgrounds.
8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee; 173 Nassau Street.
8:11 p.m.: The Catscomb, coffeehouse, Paul Elder Jazz Combo; basement of First Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Peter, Paul and Mary; 3046 Circus, Lambertville, (thru Sun.)

Friday, August 19
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Band outdoor concert; Princeton High School front grounds.
8:30-11:30 p.m.: Outdoor Teenage Dance; Princeton High School parking lot.
8:30 p.m.: "Barbary" by Robert and Lillian Masters; Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park, N. J.
8:30 p.m.: Peter, Paul and Mary; Music Circus, Lambertville, (9:45 p.m. on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday)
8:30 p.m.: "Private Lives" by Noel Coward; Villagers Barn Theatre, Colonial Farms, Middleburgh.
8:30 p.m.: Dick Shawn in "The Private Ear" "The Public Eye"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.
8:30 p.m.: "Seventeen," musical comedy based on novel by Booth Tarkington; Ramble, New Hope, Pa.
9 p.m.: Josef Marx Baroque Ensemble; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Saturday, August 20
All Day: Fiesta Street Fair; Route 201 and Old York Road, New Hope, Pa.
All Day: Mercer County 4-H & Farmers' Show; Trenton Fairgrounds.
All Day: Somerset County 4-H Fair, Somerville.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Outdoor Antique Fair; Bucks County Antique Dealers Assoc.; War-

Memorial, Route 202
west of Doylestown, Pa.
11 a.m.: "The Frog Prince," children's show; Lambertville Music Circus.
12:30 p.m.: "An Afternoon of Jazz"; Ramble, New Hope, Pa.
2-10 p.m.: Harvest Home Festival; Griggstown Reformed Church; church grounds, Griggstown.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.
9 p.m.: Concert of Contemporary Music; compositions by La Monte Young; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Sunday, August 21
4 p.m.: Pop-Rock, Jay and the Americans; Lambertville Music Circus.
7:30 p.m.: Peter, Paul & Mary; Lambertville Music Circus.

Monday, August 22
8:30 p.m.: The King Family; Lambertville Music Circus, (through August 25)
8:30 p.m.: Opening Biography, "S.M. Behrman comedy starring Anne Jackson; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (two weeks)

Tuesday, August 23
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Community Park playground.
6:15 p.m.: Adult Recreation Softball League; Community Park field.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.
8:11 p.m.: The Catscomb, coffeehouse; basement, First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Republican Club speakers — Charles W. Grayson candidate for tax assessor, and Gerald W. Bowdren, candidate for Township committee; Belle Mead Bank Building.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; lawn, Graduate College. (Use Springdale Road parking lot).

Wednesday, August 24
2 a.m. & 4 p.m.: Herrontown Woods Interpretive Walks; Snowden Lane.
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Harrison Street playground.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, August 25
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8:11 p.m.: The Catscomb (coffeehouse); basement, First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee; 173 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:30 p.m.: "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N. J. (through August 28)

Friday, August 26
8:30-11:30 p.m.: Outdoor Teenage Dance; Princeton High School parking lot.

8:30 p.m.: "Spoon River Anthology"; Out Door Theatre; Washington Crossing Park, N. J.
8:30 p.m.: The Smothers Brothers; Lambertville Music Circus.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Biography" with Anne Jackson; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.
Saturday, August 27
2 p.m.: Jaycees' Football Classic, Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants; Palmer Stadium.
8:30 p.m.: Exhibit, Collectors'

Art, Parry Barn, New Hope, Pa.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.
8 p.m.: Manhattan Festival Ballet, "Phantom of the Opera" and "Surrogate" Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

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149.88

If Purchased Separately
169.88

System Features —

- 1—New 1966 XAM Mark III-T 50-watt solid state amplifier, including case
- 1—Garrard No. 50 automatic turntable on walnut finished base
- 1—Audio Dynamics No. 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus

- 2—XAM-4D two-way speaker systems, featuring an 8" low frequency speaker and a 3" wide dispersion high frequency speaker. Smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 cps. Hand rubbed oiled walnut finish.



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FISHER 440T 70-WATT SOLID STATE RECEIVER TRUE FM-STEREO COMPONENT PHONO SYSTEM

\$349

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System Features —

- 1—Fisher 440T 70-watt solid state receiver, fully transistorized for exceptional performance and long component life. Frequency response 22 to 22,000 cps. Beacon light indicates FM-Stereo broadcasts
- 1—Garrard No. 50 automatic changer on walnut finished base

- 1—Audio Dynamics No. 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- 2—XAM-4D speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 cps. Compact 14½ x 10½ x 10" size, ¾" construction. Made in U.S.A.

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Coats

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Sherland sweater and skirt — without
kneeling — see our... Hadley Shet-
lands with a length of dyed-to-match
wool to make the skirt.

\$21.95 the set
(you save \$10)

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TRENTON OLDEN & PRINCETON AVES., CAPITOL PLAZA, N. J.
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

Taps Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11—
Harry Almon, 29, 279 State Road, Brevard Hernandez, 19, 211 Stegman Street, Hightstown, both two months; Edward M. Esposto, 20, 9 Harris Road, Bernard B. Mehofski, 21, 13 Brooktree Road, Hightstown, William M. Gibbs, 20, Eira Road, Hightstown, Oscar M. Moss, 43, 327 No. Main Street, Hightstown, all three months; and Richard D. Kulvin, 30, 304 Ninianne Boulevard, West Windsor, 15, days.

Also receiving suspensions under the Point System were Donald B. Teague, 31, 184 John Street, one month; Ervin R. Pried, Jr., 29, 145 Rogers Avenue, Hightstown, 45 days; and Robert F. Gladie, 61, Denow, 129 Franklin Street, Hightstown, 45 days. Cecil W. Simmons, 61, Denow Road, Lawrenceville, had his license suspended for three years for being involved in a fatal accident.

Having their licenses suspended for 30 days under the 50/70 Excessive Speed Program were Penelope S. Edwards, 18, 175 John Street, Robinson B. Smith, 21, 7 Newland Road, and David A. Grane, 21, 28 Laurel Place, Helen D. Garrigue, 56, 18 Spruill Road, had their licenses suspended for a month for a conviction in Connecticut.

Bruce Graham, 19, 54 Mae Lane Circle, had his license suspended for 90 days for speeding. David W. Leslie, 24, The Elm School, and Sally J. Schoch, 20, Ridgeview Road, had their licenses suspended for one and two months, respectively, for speeding in Connecticut.

MAN SLIGHTLY INJURED
In Chambers St. Accident, Donald M. Dilmar, 58, of 11 East Franklin Avenue, Princeton, received bruises of the right thigh Monday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile on Chambers Street.

Police said Mr. Dilmar was crossing Chambers near the municipal parking yard when he was hit by a car driven by Lloyd E. Poore, 20, Herronstown Road, Mr. Dilmar was treated at Princeton Hospital, no charges were made.

TWO JAZZ COMBOS SET
For the Catscombs. Paul Lester's Jazz Band and the New Freedom Jazz Band will perform this Thursday at The Catscombs coffeehouse located in the cellar of First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street.

Exclusively Ours
Varsity Club
86 proof — 4 year old
Kentucky Straight Bourbon

Fifth \$3.85
Quart \$4.75
1- Gal. \$9.39
10% discount case lots

Exclusively Ours
Varsity Club
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CORDIALS & LIQUEURS
ICE CUBES
GLASS RENTAL



Kisler will play at 9:15 and 10:15 p.m. making a return appearance by popular request. Combo members are Kisler, sax; Javier White, drums; Jim Soete, bass; John Heus, flute; and Bob Lohman, piano.
—Continued on Page 16



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The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction



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The store that cares about you!

"Super-Right" Quality BONELESS ROUND BONELESS ROUND, SIRLOIN TIP or SWISS STEAKS

We do not call our Round Roasts by any other name such as Eye Style Roast and charge you the higher price of which we sell a genuine Eye Roast.

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| CHIP OR CUBE STEAKS | SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER | lb. \$1.19 |
| BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS | SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER | lb. 56¢ |
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| FRESH CHICKEN | LOAF or DRUMSTICKS | lb. 52¢ |
| FROZEN TURKEY BREASTS | lb. 69¢ | |
| WHOLE SMOKED HAMS | SUPER-RIGHT 14 TO 18 POUNDS | lb. 59¢ |
| SMOKED PORK CHOPS or ROASTS | lb. 98¢ | |
| IMPORTED BOILED HAM | SUPER-RIGHT SLICED | lb. \$1.39 |
| FRANKFURTERS | SUPER-RIGHT ALL BEEF | 1-lb. pkg. 65¢ |

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| SALAMI FOR BEEF | PICNIC LOAF | your choice! | 8-oz. pkg. 59¢ |
| JELLIED CORNED BEEF | THURINGER | | |
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| POTATOES | LOCAL U.S. No. 1, "A" SIZE | NONE PRICED HIGHER | 10-lb. bag 48¢ |
| FRESH GREEN PEPPERS | | NONE PRICED HIGHER | each 5¢ |
| FRESH CUCUMBERS | | NONE PRICED HIGHER | each 5¢ |
| FRESH GREEN BEANS | | NONE PRICED HIGHER | lb. 18¢ |
| FRESH JUICY LIMES | | NONE PRICED HIGHER | each 3¢ |
| SWEET NECTARINES | | NONE PRICED HIGHER | lb. 23¢ |

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|---|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| SUNNYSBROOK GRADE "A" LARGE FRESH EGGS | dozen 61¢ | BEANS | WITH TOMATO SAUCE | 3-lb. can 35¢ |
| "OUR OWN" ICED TEA MIX | 3 1/2-oz. envelopes 25¢ | ANN PAGE KETCHUP | | 5 14-oz. bottles 99¢ |
| ALL FLAVORS of CHEERI-AID | 6 7/8-oz. pkgs. 19¢ | PINK LIQUID A&P DETERGENT | | 2 12-oz. bottles 49¢ |
| FUDGEGLICES POPSICLES | 12 in. pkg. 49¢ | CLOXOR BLEACH | 2c OFF | 1/2-gallon plastic bottle 33¢ |
| CHAMPION SALTINES | 1-lb. box 19¢ | WATCHES | each \$16.95 | |
| GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL | 20 lb. bag 88¢ | NYLONS | SIZES 8 TO 12 IN. BLUSH OR MUST SHADES | 3 pair \$1 |

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Obituaries

Angelo Perone Sr., 84, of 244 Witherspoon Street, died on August 12 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Antonina Dec. Perone.

Born in Italy, Mr. Perone lived in Princeton since 1902. He was a member of the Order of Sons of Italy and was retired from the Princeton University. Also surviving are nine sons: Emilio F. of Princeton, Alfred, Victor, John C., Felix A. and Angelo Jr. of Princeton; Mario of Trenton; Joseph of Lawrence Township and Albert of Skillman; two daughters, Mrs. Paula Sartor and Miss Mary C. Perone of Princeton; 25 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a sister in Argentina.

Regium high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bertha H. Karch, 74, 45 Patton Avenue, died on August 12 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness.

The widow of George F. Karch, former electrical cooperator, she is survived by daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Lyon, of West River, Md.; sister, Mrs. Emil Beck of Trenton; and four grandchildren.

A service was held at the Western Road Church with interment in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mildred W. Hodas, 68, 24 Bank Street, died on August 13 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Hodas, a native of New York City, was former chief administrator of the New York City Department of Public Welfare where she worked for 34 years. A graduate of Hunter College, she had been a Princeton resident for the past year.

The widow of Harry H. Hodas, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frances W. Rosenblatt, 24 Bank Street, and Mrs. Rose W. Alderman of Roosevelt; a brother, Harry H. White of Sunnyside, L. I. and several

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Angelo Perone, Sr., wish to thank their friends and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

The Perone Family

nieces and nephews. A service was held at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel on Pennington Road and interment took place in the memorial section of People of Truth Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

Salvatore Patinella, 77, died August 12 at the home of his sister, Mrs. Francis Patinella, 12 Princeton Avenue.

A native of Italy who became a U. S. citizen 57 years ago, Mr. Patinella was a retired elevator operator. A service was held in his home with interment in the parish cemetery of St. Alphonsus of Chicago.

Daniel W. Kane, 55, 179 Jefferson Road, died suddenly on August 14 at his home. Born in Brooklyn, he was a Princeton resident for 50 years and a retired clerk at the Princeton Post Office. He is survived by his wife, Jean Morrison Kane; a son, Donald C. of Belgium, a sister, Mrs. William J. Geddes of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

Regium high mass will be celebrated this Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church and interment will take place in the parish cemetery. Kimble Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Weston, 65, 31 Green Street, died on August 12.

Mrs. Weston was a member of the Gospel Chorus, Women's Club, Usher Board and Stewardess B. of Mt. Pisgah Church. She is survived by an aunt and three cousins.

A service was held in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church with interment taking place in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie J. Wright, 80, formerly of Princeton and Rocky Hill, died on August 11 in Charlottesville, Va.

A native of Triangle, N. Y., she was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church and a former president of the W.S.C.S. there. She also was a member of the Red Cross Chapter of Rocky Hill.

The widow of Lamont A. Wright, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Forrester of Bradenton, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Crager and Mrs. Eugene Kearney of Scranton, Pa.; two granddaughters and five great-granddaughters. A service was held in the First Methodist Church with interment taking place in Princeton Cemetery. Kimble Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mrs. Ethel G. Carson, 72, Half Acre Road, Cranbury, died August 16 at Princeton

Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born near Hightstown and a resident of the Cranbury-Hightstown area throughout her life, she was the widow of Louis Carson. She belonged to the First Presbyterian Church, Cranbury, and was a member of Resister Chapter 132, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Carson is survived by two sons, Martin S. of Bridgeport and Stanley W. of Cranbury; a daughter, Mrs. O. Howard Smith Jr. of Cranbury; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Campbell and Mrs. Clenden Danner of Cranbury and Mrs. Ernest Duncan of Jamesburg; and eight grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 Friday morning at the Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

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For fall it's pants, pants, pants — and no one says it better than Norman Davidson.

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Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 14-

FULL-TIME? YES

For Juvvenile Officer. The Borough will definitely assign a member of the police force to full-time duty as a juvenile officer, Mayor Henry S. Patterson emphasized at his press conference Tuesday.

First, however, the Borough will fill the one remaining vacancy on the force, a position already provided for in the current budget.

Representative of various citizens' organizations and several concerned individuals conferred on juvenile problems in Borough Hall last Tuesday at Mayor Patterson's invitation. The consensus of the meeting was that a full-time police officer should be assigned to the juvenile beat. (Town Topics, August 11.)

TEENS TO TAKE TRIP

To New York. On Saturday, August 27, the YMCA-YWCA will sponsor a trip to New York City and Jones Beach for high school students. Activities include a ride on the Staten Island Ferry, lunch in Chinatown, a tour of Greenwich Village and swimming and a beach party at Jones Beach.

The fee for the entire day and two meals is \$5 payable at the YMCA or YWCA offices by August 26. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. and return at the 12-midnight.

PUBLIC HEARING SET

For Lawrence Master Plan. A public hearing on the master plan for Lawrence Township will be held next Wednesday evening, August 24, at 8 in the Lawrence Junior High School auditorium.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Lawrence Township Planning Board with the help of the League of Women Voters of Lawrence Township. The regular Planning Board meeting will be held on August 31.

READY, ADULTS?

School Registration Near. Registration for the Princeton Adult School will open on September 8. Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, chairman of the Adult School, has announced.

Courses offered will include technical language instruction, office techniques and procedures, professional writing techniques, English for the foreign born, sewing, tailoring, etc.

Complete lists for the fall curriculum will be published.

TWO-WAY BIRTHDAY: Nancy (left) and Kristen Nelson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nelson of 149 Hun Road, are having a party in their family - sisters who are not twins but who share the same birthday. Nancy will be 11 and Kristen 8 this Thursday. Nancy plans a slumber party and Kristina an afternoon party ("Maybe something with horses.") (Staff Photo)

ed in Town Topics on September 8. School officials urge early registration since the single day of in-person registration will be held September 22 and by that time many of the classes may be filled.

The Princeton group recently became a member of the Penn-Jersey Council on Adult Education an organization composed of ten adult schools in the surrounding areas. The Council was established to exchange information on instructional curriculum, facilities, salaries, equipment materials, budgets, etc.

TRUMPS! TRUMBS!

Band to Play. The Princeton Community band will perform on the Princeton High School front campus this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The band will play Sousa's "The Invincible Eagle," Marion Gould's "Pavane," Ralph Johnson's "Winterdance," Abner's "Tico-Tico," Leroy Anderson's "A Trampeter's Lullaby" and "The Schubert of Tchaikovsky." The band is directed by Jerome Kern.

A group of Bavarian and Viennese pieces and selections by Jerome Kern will also be played by the National Anthem.

DEBATE URGED

By Frost Supporters. Members of the Mercer County Citizens for Frost group are trying to arrange a debate between David Frost and David T. Wilentz who are running for the senatorial nomination in the Democratic primary of September 12.

Mr. Frost advocates a cease-fire and withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam while Mr. Wilentz stands behind President Johnson on the issue. The possibility of a debate is still uncertain. Robert Bell, president of the West Windsor Democratic Club, has said his club was not interested in furthering a debate.

Officers have been announced by the Mercer County group for Frost. They include Ann Ryan, president and coordinator; Sandy Johnson, secretary; Sam Leigh, treasurer; Ruth Schulman, officer manager; Yvonne Aronson, publicist; and Clarence DiDonato and Benedict Yodanis, advisors. The organization meets at 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Princeton Frost Headquarters, 173 Nassau Street.

FUND DRIVE TO BEGIN

For Rescue Squad. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will open its annual fund drive on September 12. George Hunt, president of the squad, has announced that solicitations will be made by mail only, with no door-to-door canvass.

The organization provides emergency service and ambulance transportation free of charge to all residents of Princeton, West Windsor Township and adjoining areas. -Continued on Page 16-

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By Archimedes (Bernard)

How much... do you really know about Waving?

Do you know what a Custom Permanent can do for your hair... as well as what an ordinary Permanent does to the hair... the precautions that must be taken if the hair is tinted or bleached?

In 1954 Dr. Elias Pauling received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry—his research proved that human hair consisted almost entirely of Protein (95%) and not cellulose as was previously supposed.

Further research by Biochemist, Dr. Jheri Redding, based on Dr. Pauling's discovery has brought forth a new concept of revitalizing the hair during the actual curling and coloring process. Are you receiving the benefits of the Miracles of Modern Science... or are you just "limping" along (i.e. with limp lifeless hair horse-and-buggy fashion)?

Visit Tavernwood Beauty Manor at 69 Palmer St. West or call 924-3083, and from this day forward make Your Crowning Glory worthy of its name!

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- J. 5-pc. trundle bunks, \$150
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Mattresses extra

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For almost 20 years, Ann B. Carney has shouldered the responsibility for being the "keeper of the coffers" in the U Store as zealously as a Brinks guard. From the vantage point of her cashier's desk, Ann acts as our purveyor of tickets for student productions, our dispenser of information on store geography and operations and our management representative should you avail yourself of your check cashing privileges. Though her responsibilities are diverse and her duties ever-changing, Ann's humor and dependability are constant and have been enjoyed and appreciated by U Store patrons and associates throughout her many years of service. Ann B. Carney exemplifies the Quality, Integrity and Service rendered by the Princeton University Store.



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Topics of The Town
Continued from Page 1
CATACOMB IS JAW-DROPPING
Turns Them Away. "Thirty
to 40 kids a night are turned
away because we haven't
enough room," Ken McNutt,
the owner, The Catacomb
for Youth Associates, said on
Tuesday. The coffeeshop has
been coming at capacity 800
to 900 ever since it opened last
month in the basement of First
Presbyterian Church.

The big drawing card has
been the entertainment pro-
vided by a series of calypso,
jazz combos and folk singers
who perform twice each eve-
ning. Most are Princeton tal-
ent, drawn from the college
group.

Open every Tuesday and
Thursday evening, The Cata-
comb is "dark, downtown,
mellow and just ideal," accord-
ing to one student. "Some of
the kids come in when it opens
and stay here all evening," Mr.
McNutt says. "This makes it
hard on the user who try to
get in later."

The main aspect of the
Catacomb is that it blends as-
sorted two age groups, teen-
agers and college students. The
tone of the Catacomb differs
from other downtown "hang-
outs," which operated in the
same spot last spring for teen-
agers. "I think the teenagers
are impressed," it is less
rock and roll, and less
banned. There has been a great
support with the singers and
musicians that the record play-
ing Tomb never achieved.

It is a beehive of ideas and
planning night, teen-agers
organize the committee for
the speed-for student lounge
in the kitchen. A student news-
paper, "ed" by the stu-
dents - no teachers," is in the
works. An art exhibit went on
on the walls last week.

Although the Catacomb is a
place where kids can last
all evening, it is not about
even on costs, according to
Mr. McNutt. "Our real pro-
blem is space"

POOL COMING ALONG
Pump Turns Up. The pump
for the community swimming
pool, meeting for two weeks on
a journey east from California,
turned up last week and has
been nearly installed. It had
been mis-sent to Mountaineer,
N. J., where they are now
building a community pool,
thanks to errors in Darien,
Conn., and so it goes.

At Wednesday's Recreation
Board meeting, Dr. Donald Barr
said that special coping for the
living pool and for the deck
the concrete abut for the deck
fire the only things now hold-
ing up pool construction. He
estimates that the pool build-
ing will be cleaned up and out in
two weeks. The bathroom sit-
uation is slower.

Mr. Barr reported a pair of
windfalls from Wagner and
Company, builders of the pool.
The company volunteered to
install the markers for all
eight lanes of the master pool,
absorbing the \$5,000 cost. The
Recreation Board had original-
ly planned to paint the mark-
ers to save money.

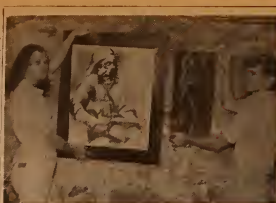
Painted markers, of course,
would have to be re-done
every year. Tile is not only
handsomer, but obviously per-
manent.

Also, Wagner and Company
has agreed to continue the so-
called "marble dust" surface a-
round and on the bottom of the
pool, absorbing charges of a-
bout \$1,500. Here again, the
Board had decided on paint be-
cause it was cheaper. However,
Mr. Barr pointed out to Wager
that laying the concrete,
waiting until it dries and then
painting, would involve bring-
ing in two crews, whereas con-

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YOUNG ART AT THE CATACOMB: Cathy Blount and Jeff
Bishop mount the Catacomb's first art exhibit, which went
on view this past week. Among the sea works by young
Princetonians is Susan Brown's charcoal drawing (left) and
an oil painting by Jeff. Cathy, art chairman, is seeking con-
tributions from college and high school students. The art
work will be for sale. (Staff Photo)

equipment could be disas-
tored," Mr. Barr observed.
The Board will meet again
on Wednesday, September 14.

WE'RE ALMOST THERE
Drill Team Says. Princeton's
eye-catching drill team, the
Valliants, has raised nearly
enough funds to compete in
the EHS national drill team
championships, scheduled for
Tuesday in Cleveland, O. The
team has about \$275 short of
the goal, and a final solicita-
tion will be held this Wed-
nesday.

The Valliants have beaten
—Continued on Page 28

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The Board seemed to think
the figure high, considering
the unlikelihood of fire in such
an installation, and they will
invite Theodore Reed, of the
Agency to explain the figure.

"A fire in the filtering
equipment could be disas-
tored," Mr. Barr observed.
The Board will meet again
on Wednesday, September 14.

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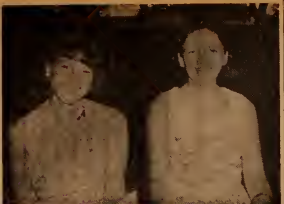
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IT TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE: Who is the better judge of those endlessly fascinating and endlessly enigmatic creatures known as women — a man, or another woman? Not surprisingly, there is a divergence of opinion — as illustrated by those of Michele Cifelli (left) and Theo Dittmars.

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, who are the better judges of women-men or other women? Where asked: Nassau Street.

Mrs. Sharon Harneski, Trenton, research assistant for engineer at Dodo, Inc. State Road: Men will give more favorable judgements but women will probably be more honest. They're cat's.

Miss Terry Rogers, 62 Wiggin Street, graduate student, economics: I think that women are better judges of other women because from introspection they have a better idea of what the real motivations are for the various actions other women.

Patrick Anselmo, Stockton, architect. I think women. They certainly have a better background for it.

Mrs. Maryann Dookak, Route 27, housewife: Other women. They are usually more critical than men are. Men just take one look at a woman and form an opinion. Women tear them apart.

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lect, history. Probability women. They can be more objective about it. They have less stake in the matter.

Miss Kathy Roeseberg, Detroit, student, University of Michigan: Women look at other women with the idea of finding all the fault they can. They try to prove to themselves they're better. They have a very subjective viewpoint. One tries to outdo the other — that's what it all amounts to. Men look at a woman objectively.

Miss Jean Rodgers, Levittown, Pa., secretary, Princeton University: Men, because they have more of an opinion of women than other women do, because they are attracted to women. They think about them more.

Miss Jackie Hunt, Hopewell, research assistant, Princeton University: Other women. They can understand by knowing themselves, by projecting.

Miss Peggy Mathee, 522 Prospect Avenue, sales clerk, The Fabric Center: Although women aren't as objective about other women as men are, their criticisms seem to be more valid. Actually, I think women are understood by both men and women.

Miss Jerri Bernard, Hightstown, clerk, University Store: Men take an overall, general view, they either like or dislike a woman. Women tend to judge other women on trivial things. They are more picaresque. Women might say, 'I like her but she gossips too much, or she doesn't keep a clean house.'

Miss Theo Dittmars, Pennington, Endicott Junior College: Other women. They look at women more critically, their clothes, their appearance, and since they are women themselves, they understand what goes on inside a woman's mind.

Miss Michele Cifelli, Trenton, student: Pd say men. They're more interested in women. They think about them more.

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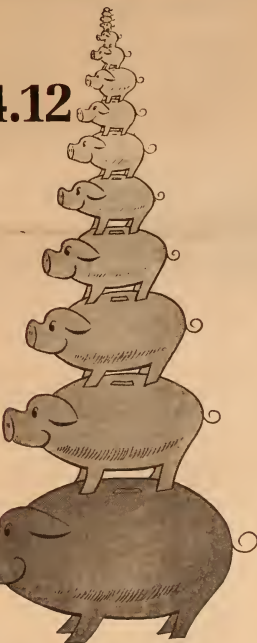


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PEOPLE In The News



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Calkins, of Madison, Wis., are the winners of the 1984 Planning Economist with the country's Ministry of Finance.

Orren Jack Turner, 112, N. 1st St., Madison, Wis., is the recipient of the 1984 Planning Economist with the country's Ministry of Finance. Turner is a 1964 graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he received his master's degree in planning. He is currently a senior advisor in the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

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—Automotive editor

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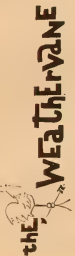
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SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK — III
This is the third in a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for 1966.

Tentative Lineups. Of the 22 starting positions on the two platoons that will form Princeton's 1966 football team, 11 will be filled by players who have not previously ranked first on the depth chart. Eight players who held status last fall will return, but the criticism by graduation was particularly heavy on the offensive unit: only two of the 11 men who began the game when the Tigers received the kickoff are varsity holdovers.

The rebuilding task is accordingly one of major proportions. Complicating the picture, of course, is the fact that the upcoming schedule has league champion Dartmouth rotation again, and this fall Princeton must travel to Han-

son for the third game on its schedule. The thought of catching a Tiger eleven in the process of seeking to make its line, Junior Dick Lombardi, gears mesh at a time when 6-3, 197, was Cashdollar's are landed with returning underdogs at right end, with veterans from an unbeaten 1965 campaign has the Dartmouth Indians all but dancing in anticipation in mid-August.

A defense can be fashioned somewhat more quickly than an offense, simply because it is easier to turn up the other last year. Holdovers, Charlie Baby pronounced "Babebe," are landed with returning underdogs at right end, with sophomores Mike Garton, 6-1, 205, and Dick Sandler, 6-3, 220, rated a strange chance to fit into the picture.

Defensively, Larry Stupski, 6-1, 196, and Captain Walt Koumbo, 6-3, 200, return to an offense, simply because it is easier to turn up the other last year. Holdovers, Charlie Baby pronounced "Babebe," are landed with returning underdogs at right end, with sophomores Mike Garton, 6-1, 205, and Dick Sandler, 6-3, 220, rated a strange chance to fit into the picture.

from scratch. The only holdover players who started on the platoons last November are end Pete Zeitzoff and wing-back John Bowers.

On defense, the five-man line has a gap only at right tackle, but both linebackers have graduated as has one of the halfbacks. If quality remains, quality was truly lost in the departure of Savage, Maliszewski and Clint Johnson.

By positions, these are the top players who will battle for the 22 starting assignments in 1966, together with an indication of the particular platoon into which they will

● **End:** Until last season material here was slow to develop, and wholesale losses by graduation cleaned out the experienced ends annually for the past four or five years. Last June, however, Lauson Cashdollar was the only one of the top six players at this position to pick up his diploma, and both sides of the line are accordingly unusually well staffed.

On offense, letterman Pete Zeitzoff, 6-8, 180, and Bill Fletcher, 6-1, 180, are the top choices for the left side of the line. Junior Dick Lombardi, 6-3, 197, was Cashdollar's regular in junior Bill Glover, 6-2, 190, on defense. Senior John Seibert, 6-3, 235, appears ready for a regular job after two years of varsity and leaves no experience. Incidentally, an indication of the steady increasing size of today's football players is provided by these statistics: two years ago, Seibert at 235 was the heaviest candidate ever to report for the team at Princeton, but today he is 235 pounds lighter than sophomore Dick Hantz.

Hint at 268 and classmate Tim McCann, 240, will be given thorough consideration to see if they can provide depth in their first year on the varsity. Senior Carl Behnke, 6-1, 206, who is also a candidate for center on offense, was used as a defensive tackle last year.

When the Tigers have the ball, 6-2, 225-lb. Homer Ash-

● **Guards:** Lynn Brewbaker, 6-2, 163, a two-year letterman, may be joined on offense by Ron Marvin, a promising junior who had a good freshman year but sat out last season with a fractured ankle. Defensively, Junior Craig Stone is counted on as the re-

Continued on Page 22

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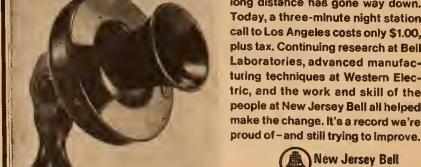
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A native of Ecuador, where he learned the soccer-style boot, Garcia will carry Princeton's hopes in this department for the next three years. To what extent the pressure of replacing an established star such as Gogolak will affect Garcia, only time will tell. It was far simpler for Gogolak — the Tigers had never had one field goal he booted was sheer gravy.

(Next Week — The Opposition)

NAVY WINS LACROSSE

Named Summer Champion, The Navy team in the Summer Lacrosse League was named following a storm-shortened round-robin Thursday at Marquand Park.

At abbreviated action, Navy topped Blue, 3-2, and Red, 2-1, in other games. Blue and Blue both played scoreless ties with Green.

For Navy, Bob Ridolfi, Rich Stewart and Carl Burns scored in the victory over Blue.

(Continued on Page 2)

VALUABLE VETERAN: Lee Hitchner, 225-lb. guard, returns for his junior year backed with a full season of experience. A starter in every game as a sophomore, he is considered by the coaching staff to have "the strength, speed and desire to make him an outstanding player."

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 2—
placement for All-American Stas Maliszewski, like Maliszewski (now with the Baltimore Colts), he can go both ways.

Lee Hitchner, 6-2, 220, is a fixture as a defensive guard, while classmate Jim Kokoski, 6-0, 190, will also be in the fight for regular action. Having lost Maliszewski, Paul Saviano and Dick Rogers, all three All-Ivy, Dick Colman has the problem of shoring up the guard positions as his biggest headache this season.

• **Center:** Carl Behnke, listed above as a defensive tackle candidate, may be assigned this position based on previous experience. However, if junior Bob Ehret, 5-11, 210, can handle the job, with sophomore Bob Silivinski, 6-2, 240, as his understudy Behnke may play permanently as a tackle.

• **Offensive Backs:** Senior John Bowers, 6-0, 180, is the only holder ball carrier from last year's starting backfield and is sure to repeat as a regular. There's a long list of currently unknown operatives behind him: junior Tom Biejewski and handful of sophomores of whom 5-11, 180-lb. Jim Koloski is the pick.

When Bob Redell was hurt in the Harvard game last fall, Chuck Peters and Tad Howard, now seniors, alternated as his replacement, with Peters the choice between the two. Sophomore Bill Bittner, at 200 15 pounds heavier than they are and rated a superior blocker, might work his way into the starting assignment but under any circumstances, inexperience at the field general's slot looms large.

A sophomore might also prove to be the starting fullback, because Don Hazen, 6-0, 195, showed much promise as a freshman and now have only senior Bill Berkeley to

• **Defensive Backs:** Letterman Harvard Gibson, 5-11, 185; Doug James, 6-0, 170, and All-Ivy Marty Gleichberger, 5-10, 170, give the Tigers speed and experience in the deep secondary. Junior Dick Sherlock, 6-0, 193, may round out this quartet, with classmates Deane Buchanan, 5-11, 180, and Bruce Wayne, 6-0, 185, leading the large group of reserve possibilities.

• **Specialist:** It was just after Charlie Gogolak had booted five perfect placekicks, one of them a field goal, against Colgate that Hal Lahar, the "victor" coach, remarked contentedly that he was happy to have seen the last of him. "I better tell you, Hal," said Gogolak, "I'm a man in the post-game session,

Possibly a year away but possessed of unusual promise is sophomore Dick Bracken, at 6-1, 210 pounds the biggest player the Tigers have ever had at the vital position. Not since Royce Flippin played a decade ago has Princeton started a sophomore fullback at the outset of the season.

Jack Sullivan and Tom Scott become regulars in their first year on the varsity when players above them were injured. Weber will have to show real ability to keep Bracken out of the starting job.

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ETC OUTFIELD: Outfielders for ETC in the Business Softball League are, kneeling from left, Ed Pantano, Ken Fish and Frank Panelli. Standing from left are Jim Gorman, Bob Oehrlie and Marty Zabrowski (Staff photo).

Sports In Princeton
 Continued from Page 3
 whose goals were credited to Sam Stewart and Bob Weber in the Noy-Hed game. Burns and Dave Leete scored for the victors and Bryce Chase lost.

In a post-season game played Sunday at Elizabeth, an all-star team from Princeton lost to its counterpart from that city, 14 to 5. The victors led, 6-1, at the half and were never seriously threatened. Dave Leete and Bryce Chase each scored twice for Princeton, John Pettit making the other goal.

RCA "B" DROPS "A"
 In Business Softball, in a battle of division leaders last night in the Princeton Business Softball League, RCA B handed RCA A its third straight defeat, 6-0 to clinch the Eastern Division title and drop RCA A into second place in the Western Division for the first time this year.

Although the offense muddled a 1-0 hit attack in the game, RCA B's defensive work made the difference. Bob McSanders combined for six assists and ten putouts to keep the infield tight behind winning Pitcher Tom Ward. Accelerator, who entered last week's play in a tie for first in the Western Division,

each with two RBIs. Kathy Coleman, who entered the game in the bottom half of the fourth, was credited with two RBIs.

KRAFT, LAPIDUS WIN
 In Trenton Tennis Tourney, Ken Kraft and Mary Lapidus were victors in the Trenton City Junior Tennis Championship. The tournament was sanctioned by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. Ken Kraft defeated Dennis Ferguson of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-4, in the finals of the boys' 18-and-under division to take that singles title. Mary Lapidus scored a 6-4, 6-3 win over Lindsay Hicks of Princeton to gain her title. Lindsay had ousted Ernie Dampel of Princeton in the semi-finals.


In the boys' 12-and-under category, Robbie Kraft finished runner-up to Richard Gerner of Philadelphia. Terry Blake also brought home a runner-up trophy in the girls' 12-and-under competition.

Other Princetonians who participated were John O'Donoghue, Duncas Brown, Mark Cleary, Chip Jones, Robbie Sonnenchein, Fred Erdman, Peter Miller, Richard Magee, Tom Worthington, Peter Worthington, Dick Kendall, Alex Sinscoe, Darro Hicks, Ted Alexander and Chys Clark.

YMCA HOLDS SWIM MEET
 Means Stars, Drew Mearns took three individual firsts and participated on the victorious 100-yard relay team to earn top honors in the YMCA-sponsored Junior Swim Meet. The event was run in conjunction with the junior high recreation club at Princeton University's Dillon Pool.

Continued on Page 23

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ETS SCORES SWEEP
 In Girls' Softball Series, Educational Testing Service won the second game of a best-of-three playoff series last week to make a clean sweep of the championship in the Princeton Educational Girls' Softball League. ETS gained the victory by coming from behind to up-end Princeton Hospital, 7-0.

Carol Ogborn teamed up with Dottie Moore to play the offense in the contest. She hit two triples, the first when ETS trailed 4-1, and Dottie allowed six hits to gain the decision. The Hospital jumped to a 2-1 lead in the first and a 4-1 lead after three-and-a-half innings.

In the bottom half of the fourth, ETS tied the score with three runs as Carol Ogborn hit a two-run triple in the sixth she hit her second triple of the night to give the winners all the margin they needed. ETS finished with six hits.

Pacing the losers were Sun Goodwin and Paulette Krefer.

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News Of The CHURCHES

PLAN NEW BUILDING
For Hillsborough Church. Construction begins this fall on a \$70,000 Christian education building for Hillsborough Presbyterian Church, Route 206. The building is the first phase in long-range plans encompassing a new church sanctuary to replace the present "Log Cabin Chapel" and a manse. Elder Christis Haug is chairman of the building committee and Raymond Eberhardt heads the grounds committee. Arthur Gerati Jr. led the recently-completed fund drive. Other key figures in the project are the Rev. Edward O. Poole, pastor; Gary Leach, fund campaign treasurer; Elder J. W. Milroy and Mrs. Robert Dietert, community relations; Leo H. Mahony and Eugene F. Leach, members and are the architects.

The new structure will house all church school activities and is designed to meet the church's requirements for social functions. It will be a modern, one-story building of wood and glass.

Five-and-a-half years ago there was no Hillsborough Presbyterian Church. In February 1961, the Rev. Orison C. Hopper was appointed organizing pastor at his request by the National Mission Board of the United Presbyterian Church.

He called on 450 families in the Belle Mead-South Somerville area, finding 100 interested in a new church. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, helped guide the planning from his post on the National Mission Board. The young congregation bought eight acres on Route 206, holding the first services in a large cabin on the land on Palm Sunday, 1962.

Hard work and steady growth has characterized the church since its beginning. Membership has doubled. Dr. Hopper retired in 1964, age 75, and the Rev. Mr. Poole succeeded him.

It is also characteristic that the first new building should be planned for Christian education. As Dr. Hopper said on retirement, "This is a congregation with no weddings, no funerals but plenty of baptisms."

PREACHERS CHANGE
For Summer Services, The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor

Festival at Griggstown

The annual Harvest Home festival of Griggstown Reformed Church will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. this Saturday on the church grounds.

There will be food stands, games, handwork and harvest tables, as well as a concert by the Blawenburg Band.

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will conduct union services of the three Presbyterian churches of Princeton this Sunday. Worship will be held at 8:30 and 10 a.m. at Witherspoon Church, University Chapel services will be led by David H. Smith, church assistant. The Rev. Monday, Rogers will preach at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

The Rev. E. Rugby Auer is scheduled to conduct worship in All Saints' Chapel at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Trinity Church is closed during August.

Title of the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson's sermon at 10 a.m. this Sunday is "The Spirit and the Word."

SPACE IS LIMITED
For Holy Days' Services. Admission to the Rosh Hashanah services on September 15 and 16 at Princeton Jewish Center will be by tickets only this year, because of the limited capacity of the building.

Open to members and non-members alike, the Holy Days' services are free to all. Tickets will be sent automatically to members of the Jewish Center, but non-members are asked to apply for tickets at the center after September 5.

TO HOLD SUMMER SCHOOL
For Hopewell Churches. Hopewell Community Vacation Church School opens on Monday at Calvary Baptist Church. Classes will be held for one week.

Enrollment forms are available at the churches.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 24
Metzro finished first in the 56-yard breaststroke and backstroke for 13-15 year-olds and also won the 10-12 year-old diving. Ken Price took first in the breaststroke and backstroke in the 10-12 year-old class. Craig Kline won the 10-12 freestyle and helped the 200-year relay to victory.

Other winners included Larry Spruill in the 12-15 freestyle. Derry Boone in the 13-15 diving and Vincent Boone in the underwater for distance (75 yards).

CHAMPS BEAT ALL-STARS
In YMCA Junior League. Princeton Water Company, which completed the regular season with a 12-1 record, defeated an all-star team from the rest of the league last week by an 8-2 score. Water Company exploded for six runs in the first inning and then coasted to victory behind the pitching of Wayne Conover and Charles Smith.

Supplying the offensive punch for the winners were Robert Gray and George Luck. Gary Toth led the All-Stars with two of the team's three hits. Bill Brooks absorbed the loss.

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Mary Sumter Schreyer, Broker
2139 Nassau Street 924-0613
All-brick house on two acres of wooded land, only
a few minutes from Princeton. This house has
everything, including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus a
maid's room and both, living room with free-standing
fireplace, sun room, kitchen which would de-
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air conditioned. So many special features that it
takes a conducted inspection to appreciate its ad-
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A fine selection of properties and estates
in every price range.
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EXCLUSIVES
A small estate, close enough to walk to Nassau
Street and next to Springdale Golf course. Two
acres, with fine old trees, luxuriant, flowering
shrubs, formal rose garden, swimming pool and
sweeping lawn. The house is Georgian brick with
slate roof. This property has a delightful feel-
ing of elegance. The entire property can be
bought for \$155,000 or if you want less land,
on the house and a little under an acre can be ob-
tained for \$85,000, subject to approval of the
subdivision.

A new three story house on a sloping two acre lot
with many large trees in the rear bordering
Stony Brook. \$69,500
Compact carefully planned one-story home on
well planned lot. Living room, modern well
equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths.
One car garage. Near Shopping Center. Excel-
lent for retired couple. \$28,000

"thanks for letting us watch your
houses getting built" . . . Riverside Kindergarten

In Princeton Borough

TRADITIONAL \$59,500
6 Riverside Drive West
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Auctioneers - Dealer - Appraisers
Antiques & Household Goods
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Tel. 393-4848

Whitmoyer & Gross
Residential
Construction Repair
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FOR SALE: BLONDE WIG of human hair. Worn about 10 times. First bid \$6.00. Call (201) 292-8296. 6-18-21

HELP WANTED:
MARKETING RESEARCH
FEMALE

Capable woman, age 36-45 years, for responsible position as office supervisor. Must have minimum 10 years experience in supervising small staff of clerical and typing personnel. Must be capable and coordinate tabulation and typing work to survey. Ability to handle many details accurately is essential. Marketing research experience helpful, but not essential as will train. Challenging and interesting position with long-established Princeton research company. Pay commensurate to ability.

MALE

Young, college-trained man desiring to exchange money to make to be part-time bartender, waitress, maintenance. Within one mile Princeton Airport, off Route 206. \$11.00. 6-11-21

For appointment call
Frank Taber
Area Code 609-924-2540
6-14-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in exchange money to make to be part-time bartender, waitress, maintenance. Within one mile Princeton Airport, off Route 206. \$11.00. 6-11-21

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Thirties to choose from
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.

100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6400
3-24-21

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE WOMAN five days work to care for house and behind two school-age children. Call 924-2222. 6-11-21

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms with private bath. Call after 924-2222. 6-11-21

PRINCETON BORO

Enjoy your vacation
in this

New England Cape
with 18'x22' swimming pool

Hamilton Ave. - Your family will enjoy this New England Cape with swimming pool, organization, churchmen shopping center. Has large room with fireplace, close kitchen, with plenty of cabinets, 3 full bath, full basement, breezeway and attached garage. Lot 90' x 180'. Thirty day delivery for qualified buyer.

DEAN

Broker Realty

882-3821

6-11-21

WOMAN WANTED for clerical position with growing organization. Short-term and typing essential as well as knowledge of record keeping. Please call Don Maddison, 924-6000 for appointment. 6-11-21

62 COVARIANCE agent couple 4-speed transmission bucket model. Good condition. Call 3-30. 7-22-21. 6-18-21

IS THERE A YOUNG OVERSEAS "Mother's Helper" seeking employment starting in September? General housework, care of four year old girl, own room, TV, liberal time off. 609-363-0000

INSURABLE?
Your health, not your money buys life insurance. Protect that "asset" now with a guaranteed insurability rider. Call us for details - **THE GULICK AGENCY**

356 Nassau St. 924-1311

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving, receiving the preferred gift. Can include jewelry, silverware, invitations. LaVale Jeweler and Silvermaster. 924-6024

WIFE'S NAMES - next to their husbands - you'll find listed in the Alphabetical Pages of your 1964 Princeton Citizen-Pulse Book.

NEW IN THE AREA have more fun and meet people. The single Suburban exclusively for the respectable single adult. For information send stamped envelope to Box 573, Princeton, N.J. Next party, August 27.

GARAGE SALE: Tappan gas, wall oven and continental. From station, blinds, traverse rods, valance, window frame and bar stools. 6-10-21. 800 Ram-41 Road, 921-8146.

HOUSE WORKER - COOK WANTED. Live-in. 5 days a week. Thoroughly experienced person. No steady job in place. Household. Call after 3 p.m. 924-6996. 7-21-21

GREENHOUSES

Fabricate from Around the World
Mon-Fri. 10-3-30

Closed Thurs. night and Saturday
Rte. 130 & Hickory Corner Rd.
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5-5-1

CAR FOR SALE: Citroen 1500, 1962-63. Excellent condition, \$500. Call 924-2222. 6-11-21

FOR RENT: Unfurnished and furnished apartments available, carpet, adjoining, 4-room. Call 452-8106, ext. 271. 6-11-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 2-30

MY'S DELICATESSEN

will be closed for vacation

August 15 to 27.

Open Monday, August 24.

Thank you.

RANCHSIDE HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, full basement, oil heat, breezeway. Large 2 car garage. 2000 sq. ft. Not too far from most places. 924-3334. 6-11-21

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KOPPS CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-0325
12-30-21

TRASH, RUBBISH, GARAGE take away. Call 924-2222. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 3 p.m. call 882-7874. 6-18-21

CALL FOSTER POWELL for a real estate agent. 924-2222. 6-11-21

1000 SQUARE FEET wanted to rent. Suitable for small machine shop. Princeton, Hightstown, or Hamilton Township area. Write Box U73, Town Topics. 6-18-21

FOR RENT

APARTMENT-ROOMS

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Very desirable location, one block from Firestone Library and center of town.

Two rooms private bath, large bright well-furnished living, all utilities, service, 125 per month.

Also exceptional large studio-bedroom, private bath, 140, good third room with semi-private bath, \$70.

Light cooking facilities including blenders and utensils. TV, heating, lovely garden and parking available. Very congenial atmosphere. Professional men preferred.

Call between 1 and 2 p.m., or at 6 p.m. 924-2314. 6-11-21

DID YOU KNOW

That We Clean Some of the Most Unusual Things?

Lamp shades

Needlepoint and petit point

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Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.

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since 1906

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Princeton

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Hopewell

Two-Story Colonial

Hip roof, 21x15 living room, kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room, bow-windowed paneled den, four oversized bedrooms, laundry room on main floor, full basement, two-car garage, air-conditioning, trees, buses to all schools.

\$57,500.00

Sandean Construction, Inc.
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There'll never be a better time...



to enjoy the refreshing luxury of an exclusive swimming pool!

Nassau Gardens

180 Franklin Corner Road

Lawrence Township

adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1 (5 min. to Princeton)

Immediate Occupancy

• CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL •
for exclusive use of Residents only!

- science kitchen
- ceramic-tiled bathroom
- thermostatic-control hot water & heat
- modern laundry facilities
- individually controlled air-conditioning
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- children's playground

3 1/2 Rooms 1 Bedroom and 4 1/2 Rooms 2 Bedrooms

\$135 \$160

Model Apartments OPEN-10 am to 6 pm

Monday & Thursday evening, 6-8:30 p.m.

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This might be the house

Since Princetonians are so knowledgeable about these things, it will be good news to a fortunate few (ten to be exact) that these home plots of 1/2 acre or more are now available. Beautiful homes will be built on them to your order by Ed Sands and Ted Dean whose homes are cherished by their owners all around town. Get aboard...

Burnwood
AT PRINCETON

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**Mercedes-Benz
EXECUTIVE CARS
1966 250 SE Coupe**
Full power, sunroof, AM-
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Cost New \$10,177.15
SALE PRICE \$9,795

1966 250 S. Sedan
Dark Maroon. Full power,
AM-FM radio. Driven less
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USED
1961 190 D \$1,095
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All our used cars sold with a
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FOR RENT
Three room apartment. Furnished
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room, kitchen, and bath.
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GRANDFATHER CLOCK. Fine
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48 Collectors and Miniature 2 1/2
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OLD SHELF CLOCK. Hand carved.
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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26-39**

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfort-
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near RCA Laboratories; use of
delicious, ample parking space.
Please phone 482-2125 weekdays
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MOTHERS HELP
HOUSEKEEPER AND COUPLES**

Telephone G15 940-7384
1400 New Hope, Pa.
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 19
2-10-41

FILING CABINETS: Come in and
see our new line of filing cabinets.
office or home. Eber, 1225, 1245,
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32

194 Alexander Street 924-0041

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FOR ONE LEVEL LIVING—Consider this rancher in Hawesville 4 bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 baths, \$28,500

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: You'll go for these choice lots in Penn View Heights, just on the edge of Pennington. Some with homes on the property. Price range from \$5,500 to \$7,400.

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 42 in. Scroll Fence \$21.75 per Roll
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 10 P Com 50 lb. Carton .. \$4.00
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WANTED TO PURCHASE: Nice 1 1/2 story brick ranch or Rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bathroom connecting each bedroom, on large lot, in quiet neighborhood. Write: Frank Tynge, 1000 E. 1st St., U-72 Town Topics. 411-41

PERFECT IN TRADITIONAL style. Italian frame chair. Italian condition. Green cushioned fruit wood finish. Reasonable. 435-7115

FOR SALE

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CORNELIA WELLER
 REAL ESTATE
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 8442

CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 26-39

DEERPATH RANCH: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living-dining room, large lot. Near Littlebrook School. \$29,900 or offer \$24,900.

WANTED: FEMALE laundry worker. Experience not necessary. Full time, year round. \$7.25 per vacation, holiday, insurance. Apply in person at 20 Moore St., Princeton. University Cleaners and Laundry. 735-23

STATION WAGON 1963 Rambler American. Drive's, automatic, snow tires, excellent condition. \$600. Telephone 466-1230 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Couch, foam rubber, good condition. 721-5415. Upholstered chair, good condition. 721-5415. Midway Bureau, 610 221-3426.

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GENTLEMEN'S FARM

Large brick and frame Colonial with nine rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Including formal large living room, office or nursery, full basement, two-car garage. On five acre just minutes from Pennington. Owner transferred and asking \$47,900

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GLOS 78, 1969 4 door hardtop. Air conditioned. Best offer. 720-004.

DESIRE ACTIVE ELDERLY WOMAN or tenant to assist busy household. Approximately 7 to 8 p.m. 3 days a week. Kitchen clean up, laundry distribution, etc. Colonial Park area in Princeton Junction. 720-2777.

LOVEY KITTEN FOUND in parking lot behind Davidson's, August 12. Boucherbro and delighted to see you want it! Telephone Mita Gilmore. 221-2122.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 26: Excellent Township location. Move-in condition. Time for school opens. The elementary school and five beds bedrooms and two bedrooms. Two-car garage. Two closets above. First floor: Center hall, dropped living room, 2 x 12 with fireplace, formal dining room with china cabinet, large, modern kitchen; laundry room; paneled den with Yarmouke sliding door and powder room. Full basement. 2nd floor: Two-car garage. Two closets below and central air conditioning. Fire detection system. Self-storing storm and screen door. 720-2777.

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OR
Starting salary for 700. Bring your materials from your travels abroad and I will design and make exclusive garments for you. Professional young designer specializing in modern evening wear. "Kale Mannequin" job available. For applications call 618-1387.

FOR SALE: crib, floor lamp, lawn sweeper, GQ desirer. Please call 304-5810.

WOMAN DESIRES POSITION as a travel agent. Excellent references. Please call 924-6828.

GARAGE SALE
Friday Aug. 18, Saturday Aug. 20, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Glass top wrought iron table with 4 chairs, 2 stuffed chairs, footstool, and table, fireplace, stereo, books, other items. Moving. Jolly, Chrysler '87, Car for sale. Near Hopewell. 646-2821.

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COMPETENT PERSON to take charge of household with 3 small children. Live out, own transportation. Excellent salary for right person. 924-7227.

ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: One block from University Heights. Available September 1. Call 921-0922.

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One mile north of N. J. State Police complex. Call No. 1 618-1005 Kingston
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Ability to type neatly and accurately, maintain accurate records, and maintain control of office supplies.

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KODAK 300 semi-automatic camera with extra bulb and slide tray. \$85. 652-2465 after 5 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE: 1½ acre building with Princeton address. One lot at 8000 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. Will build to suit or a other lots. Call 924-2860 after 5 p.m. Call Barbantian Construction Co. 923-1171.

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your home while you take that long weekend or post-graduate vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis. \$100 per week. No experience necessary. 921-2318.

TWO APARTMENTS in home-style neighborhood in Princeton Township. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 4 months, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 4 months, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 4 months. One year lease. Call 925-1251.

FOR SALE: Original 3000 pine chest closet with original ball feet, all but two drawers replaced, perfect size for living room or dining room. Call 924-7794 after 6 p.m. 7-26-81

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance to the University; three bedrooms; large kitchen; separate dining room; living room; den; two bathrooms; laundry room; attic space; two car garage. \$288. Telephone 814-740-2102.

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FOR SALE: 14' Rodegator floor boat. Call 924-4444.

95 PLYMOUTH: Radio and heater. In good working condition. \$68. 924-4444.

SURE-FIRE insect killer: Mowse and children. Send one dollar to School of Veterinary Medicine, Princeton, New Jersey.

NEED: Top cleaning woman: with top references. One day a building, one day a house. Call 924-4444 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Means added expense! Turn your spare hours into cash. Original prices with A/Ven's help. Write Bob 364 Plainfield or call 201-773-6614.

PRINCETON: Studio apartment for rent. No smoking. No pets. Facilities on Harrison Street, north of Nassau. Furnished, private entrance, off-street parking, plenty of storage space. Suitable for one person. One year lease. Monthly rent includes Call 924-1761.

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1966-67 Season
Classical Ballet with Miss Gibbons and Henry Danton continuing in September. Write — Secretary, Apart School Office, 180 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

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WEST OF TOWN — near ETS. One floor home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, fenced, landscaped grounds with large pool, bath house. \$48,500

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WESTERN SECTION — gracious, older home in the Borough. Hall, living room with fireplace, library, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry. Six bedrooms, 12 with fireplaces, 3 baths. \$73,500

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ELM RIDGE PARK... on a wooded acre-and-a-half in this lovely rural residential neighborhood, here is a two-story brick and frame home with 5 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Only two years old, the home is in impeccable condition. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, separate dining room, very modern kitchen with every convenience, paneled family room, screened porch, 2-car attached garage. Custom built... truly a lovely home, and beautifully landscaped. (Sale Agent) \$62,500

BATTLE ROAD... This is one of Princeton's loveliest streets, and shaded by two huge sycamores, the serene, old, white clapboard Colonial will appeal to you who have long wanted to live in a place like this. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, butter's pantry and kitchen on first floor. Second floor 2 bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces, and 2 baths. Third floor 2 bedrooms and bath. A large old house, and a gracious one which has served the present owners well for many years. (Sale Agent) \$79,500

TREES... TREES... TREES... on almost two acres... here are some of the most beautiful evergreens, oaks and other deciduous and evergreens that are now growing in a town noted for its lovely trees. The house, a custom-built brick and frame one-story dwelling, has a foyer, large living room with a brick fireplace, wall, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, and a small den. Downstairs: large recreation room with fireplace. \$69,000

ENTERTAIN like a star!... Built on a wooded lot in Riverdale, this contemporary has a vast living room opening to a deck which surrounds the rear of the house. Room for more than 100 guests! Big modern kitchen. Master bedroom, bath and study on one side, 3 more bedrooms and bath on the other side. Completely air-conditioned. Maid's room, bath and game room in basement. An extraordinary home. Beautifully designed and constructed... where you can entertain like a star... and live like one, too! \$79,900

MANOR HOUSE... superb old Colonial dwelling only 12 minutes from Princeton. It stands on a magnificent shade trees, behind the long driveway that curves up to the front door. Beautiful living and dining rooms, paneled library. Modern kitchen, master bedroom with 6 bedrooms and 4 baths. Plenty of land for privacy — 33 acres approximately. Plus an indoor swimming pool, annex, 60 feet in diameter, with a heated pool large enough to swim from top to splash in, and a vast expanse of flagstone with plenty of room to entertain all the guests you can handle. (Sale Agent) \$139,500

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on Route 27. Five miles north of
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call 921-2992 after 4 p.m. XX 315

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less, beginning September 15
or earlier. Will live in Princeton
for 2 years. Write James P.
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truck, like new, 799-0537, 9-14-68

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N.J. 201-329-3141. 6-11-67

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Top work, built 15. 15 cubic
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\$75, sofa \$15. Call Treason, 293-
6667. 9-11-68

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Good condition. \$150. 1953 Pri-
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ON PAGES 26-29

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Children going off to school?
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Have good taste in clothes?
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Perhaps you may be the sales
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room and fireplace, formal dining
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fourth floor. Stone patio, 2 car
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north of Princeton. Five bed-
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has center entrance hall, living
room with large fireplace, dining
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with grill, modern kitchen, 2
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and chair, 6 ft. glass top dress-
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Good, all features includ-
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Rancher within short walking dis-
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location for the sailing enthusiast.
It has living room, dining room,
kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, screened
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is this nice Split-Level. The lot is
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trees and partial rail fence. There
is entrance foyer, living room, din-
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large entrance foyer, living room
with fireplace, family room, dining
room, nice big kitchen, study or
5th bedroom, laundry room on first
floor, basement and 2-car garage.
\$35,900

2-Story brick home dating back to
1800. Completely renovated with
new heating system and electric
wiring the old charm, with wide
floorboard, a country kitchen, etc.
was maintained throughout the
house. There is a 36 ft. living room
with 2 fireplaces, formal dining
room, den with fireplace, kitchen
and powder room on the first floor.
3 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths
on the second floor. Full
basement and 2-car garage. The lot
is approximately 1 1/2 acres with
large shade trees. \$39,500

A gem in the woods but by no
means isolated, this Bi-Level located
on 2 acres with stately trees of-
fers living room and dining hall with
cathedral ceiling and picture win-

dows, fully equipped Fleetwood kit-
chen, paneled den with stone fire-
place, 4 bedrooms, 3 fully tiled
baths, laundry room, partial base-
ment and 2-car garage. One of the
many fine features of this lovely
home is a large screened porch with
shipdeck flooring. \$41,900

In the suburbs of Princeton is this
lovely 1 1/2 story Rancher with many
nice features. There are 4 bed-
rooms, 3 baths, entry foyer, living
room with 2 sided fireplace; large
family room with fireplace and
closeted sink, small stove and re-
frigerator for handy entertaining;
dining room, lovely kitchen, base-
ment, 2 car garage and nunduck
All this on a nicely planted lot.
\$41,900

A very roomy comfortable home lo-
cated in a lovely residential area
of the Twp. This 2 story Colonial
with brick front has entry foyer,
living room, dining room, kitchen,
large family room with fireplace,
large den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
2 car garage and basement. \$45,500

A real beauty of comfortable liv-
ing is featured in this large 2-story
Contemporary in the Township. On
a lovely lot bordered with large
shade trees and landscaped with
extensive plantings. It has a nice
entrance foyer, living room with a
glassed wall and floor to ceiling
fireplace, dining room, modern kit-
chen with electronic oven, library,
very large family room opening to
flagstone patio and pool, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 carport and a
storage. \$58,000

A touch of contemporary styling
has been blended into this charm-
ing Rancher located in the River-
side area. There is a large living
room with stone fireplace and a
hearth, dining room, large kitchen
with plenty of cabinet space and
dishwasher; large pecan paneled
family room with wall to wall car-
peting, beamed ceiling with spe-
cial lighting and sliding glass doors
to large blue stone patio, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, laundry room, hob-
by room, 2 car oversized garage and
basement. Lovely landscaping with
many specimen trees. \$59,500

A beautifully designed Colonial
Snuggled under old shade trees and
located in the Western section of
Princeton, it has entrance foyer,
large living room with fireplace, din-
ing room, breakfast room, kitchen,
laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, large closets and 2 car gar-
age. \$75,500

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